Policeman Crowe Called.

The next witness was Policeman Patrick Crowe, of the Twenty-fifth Precinct, of which Capt. Strauss is the captain. He told Mr. Goff that he knew Baloon-keeper Pospisil, who testified on Friday that it was "Paddy Crowe" who had given him the tip a week ago last Saturday that the following Sunday would be a "strict day."

"I didn't know Pospisil was President of the Bohemian Saloon-Keepers' Association," said the witness. "I never heard of such an association. "In ever heard of such an association with him that hight?"

"You had a conversation with him that inght?"

"Yes. I only told him I thought it would be strict the next day."

"How did you know it would be strict?"
"I didn't know it any more than any one else, but I kind of thought so. We used to get our orders every Saturday night from the Captain to enforce the Excise law."

him."

"Oh, no. But I told Pospisil that he must keep closed, so if I came around I could not arrest him."

"That will do, Mr. Crowe," said Mr. Goff, "We are very much obliged to

beer on Sunday.

The ward man, then was Gannon.
At that time there was some talk at one of the meetings about the money that was paid to the Captain. A committee, consisting of President Pospisil and Mr. Sykora, was appointed to see the Tammany Hall leader, Mr. Delmour, the Tammany Hall leader, Mr. Delmour,

mittee, consisting of President and Mr. Sykora, was appointed to see the Tammany Hall leader, Mr. Delmour, the witness thought his name was to see if he could persuade the new Captain to take the same amount they had formerly paid to Capt. Gunner.

Says Schmittberger Raised the Price

The new Captain, he said, was Schmittberger, and he raised the price on the saloon-keepers. Kauvar said the Committee went to Delmour and reported afterwards that it was all right.

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Some time after that, in the Autumn of 1882, the witness said there was more talk about getting money to pay the police for protection. They wanted to get a New Year's present for the Captain and the ward man. It was finally decided, he said to give \$100 to the Captain, who was Strauss, he thought, and \$15 to the ward man, whose mame he could not remember.

Kauvar said that on another occosion the Association voted \$150 to the Captain, and the money was given to a committee consisting of Messrs. Pospisil, Zerunda and Merrowitz. They reported that this move had been properly placed. This was for protection against arrest, Kauvar said, but it did not seem to do any good, for many were arrested afterwards. It had to pay Officers Connor and Gannon at the Court-House to get off. I was not tried.

Kanvar said he had also paid Wardman Lang \$2 for tickets for a chowder warty. He did not know who gave the Ranvar said he had also paid Ward-man Lang & for tickets for a chowder party. He did not know who gave the party.

Called the Captain "Pantata." "What did they call the Captain when they spoke of him at the meetings of the Association?" asked Mr. Goff.
"They always called him "Pantata," said kinnvar. "They never spoke of him as the Captain."
Mr. Goff tried to get the witness to tell about a committee appointed to see the "big pantala," but he didn't know book that visit.

Bunco Game Described.

Clark then described the well-known with the bunco game, which was worked upon the strangers in the city. Two men were sent out to rope in victims. One is the "name-getter" and the other the "steerer." The latter would bring the victim or guyinto the joint on some present out to rope in the would be a substray game going on. Money would be pass between the bunco man and the steerer and at last the victim would be interested in the game.

"We had to lay aside half of all we got for the police," said Clark, "to be prepared for "squealers." These were victims who would go to the police and complain."

"I do. Nobody gave me any orders.

I just got talking with Pospisil by chance. He saw me going by and said:
Hello, Paddy, and I said, 'Hello, 'You thought it your duty to warn the saloon-keeper, didn't you?"
"I couldn't say exactily why I warned him. I thought it was all right to tell him to look out, as it would be a strict day."
"What do you mean by strict?" asked Senator Lexow. "Was it different from any other Sunday?"
"No, it was the same every Sunday."
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"What do you mean by strict?" asked Senator Lexow. "Was it different from any other Sunday?"
"No, it was the same every Sunday."
"In the old days they used to be careful to leave the victim enough to get home with, or pay his hotel bill. But afterwards they wanted everything the man had.
"Oh, no. But I told Pospisil that he"

The most startling testimony given

man had.

The most startling testimony given by the witness was brought out by Mr. Goff when he asked Clark about how much money was paid down for the privilege of working the ward.

WAS NOT A LEXOW DETECTIVE

Joseph Kauvar, a Rohemlan, once a salcon-keeper in the Twenty-fifth Precinct, but now from the wilds of New Jersey, according to Mr. Goff, was then called.

He said that while Schmittberger was Capitain of the precinct he opened a salcon at 1250 First avenue, and ioined the Bohemlan Salcon-Keepers' Association. The object of the Association, as he understand the said that was to make all salcon keepers edil beer for eight cents a pint and get protection from the police to sell beer on Sunday.

The ward man, then was for salcon on Charlette Randon Ra

on Elections, by the Civil-Service Re form Association. The letter was in reference to the The letter was in reference to the communication addressed to the Board last week by Richard Watson Gilder, suggesting that a change be made in the Civil-Bervice rules, so that the right to ask any questions as to an applicant's politics or religious belief should be denfed.

The letter from the Civil Service Reform Association stated that Commissioner Martin and Mr. McClave had each reently, under oath, admitted that in appointments made by them there is discrimination because of politics. This, it was urged, was a serious infraction of the law, and official cognizance should be taken of it.

Mr. Gilder, in a private communication to Mr. Murray, stated that he knew it to be a fact, so it is alleged, that applicants for appointment were discriminated against because of politics and religion.

The letter was by request referred to

MARVIN REARRESTED.

False Pretense Sends Schmitt to the Island.

Well, Parmely paid exwards I had to pay my share wards I had to pay my share was that?"

"It was sent up to Divver's place."

"What place was that?"

"A saloon on Chatham street, near the hat store."

"You mean Patrick Divver?"

"You mean Patrick Divver?"

"Yes."

"Do you know whether Mr. Divver is "Communities and you up if you power from Rockland County and have privileges."

The officer asked to see his badge, and the reply was a blow in the face. Schmitt was then arrested, and Justice Martin sent him to the island for one month.

BELLEVILLE, N. J., June 19.-It is thought that William Kearny, aged sixty-nine years, who was employed in the Jersey City water-works, at this This is the season when many reople are place, for the past thirty-six years, dur-Tris is the season wasn many require are heard making this complaint. The nervous ing which time he had been the chief system is out of order. It has become weakened by overwork or worry, or by the change suicide last night by jumping into the of season. Work seems to be a drag, and there is a tired, worn-out feeling from morn-there is a tired, worn-out feeling from mornsuicide last night by jumping into the

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is needed to tone and strengthen the nerves and overrome that disarreeable feeling. You cannot have stroug more similar makes pure blood and thus supplies nervous strength. Take it. Remember

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Prood's Pills cure all liver Uls, bilitousness, unclee, indigestion, sick headachs. Soc. Mr. Kearny was missed by the watch

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serve anything with regard to cal	alled, and was asked if he remembered the New Year's present of \$100 to Capt.	did your bunco business?" asked Chair- man Lexow. "Yes, sir."	TRADING FIRM, BUT DULL.	
gion just above the church, and	"Ver that was true" sold Devilati	"Yes, sir." Divyer Backed Parmeley.	Time the time, act access	
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d steps of the houses, and in the	"The Captain was not in at the time	'Yes, I understood it was Divver. He	Only Low-Priced Stocks Yielded	
often spoke to me and my as- Their operations were con- openly, and no attempt was suppress them." ou ever speak to Capt. Devery tem?"	The Captain was not in at the time I left it with the sergeant. The en- lope was labelled "For Capt. Straus,	gave Parmely a chance to get in." "Did he pay Divver any of the pro-	to Attacks by Bears.	
epenly, and no attempt was wi	"And you gave \$25 to the ward man?"	"Yes, I think he did. A good deal of		2
them?"	"Yes, I gave it to Ward man Lang at same evening. His was in an en-	the money which he had to pay for squenlers was paid to Divver. I saw Parmley pay a big roll to Divver one	No News Current Calculated to Af-	
	slope, and we gave him a New Year's ard, too."	night. As he gave it over to him he said:	feet the Market.	
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when I saw him on the	"Did vou see Capt. Strauss after	were about \$3,500, representing half we made that day on account of the police getting squealers."	With the exception of the stocks of	
he could not shut up the houses his	Yes, about two days afterward I met	Central Office Men in It.	bankrupt properties-those which are to go through the process of reorgani-	
ive the women into tenement-	ot want the present, and said I must ome up to the station and take the	"Did not some of the money for	zation and pay a big cash assessment-	
e ever do anything towards cros	00 back."	squealers go to Police Headquarters?" "Yer; the Central Office men often	the share speculation this morning was firm to strong. The bears	0
that I saw. The conditions re- about the same as long as I wi	"I told him that the present was given ith the good will of the Association, and that he must keep it. We did not	would bring them down to us and make us give up half, just like the ward men.	was firm to strong. The bears being unable to make any im- pression on the better grade	•
	ant to take it back. He said, 'all	Detactive Holdelborg used to bring down	of securities, attacked the low priced ones, and these yielded easily un-	
n which I complained not only of rig	ant to take it back. He said, 'all ght,' and went away." "Did you ever get back your \$100?" "No. sir. But, I beg pardon, said the itness, "it was only for a little New	the Headquarter squealers usually and collect the money." Wasn't there a row between the	der pressure.	-
the neighborhood which were n on Sunday, and about several ye	itness, "it was only for a little New	over the squealers?" Mr. Goff inquired.	Union Pacific fell 1 3-4, to 10 3-4; Northern Pacific preferred 1 1-4, to 13 7-8; Reading 5-8, to 16 1-8; United States Cordage 3-4, to 22 5-8; Oregon Short	9
ms near the church."	on. We only wanted to show our good	"Oh: yes. They both tried to get all	Line i, to a, and Southern Pacific a-a, to	٠,
o one of the Baloons one Sunday	ill for the Captain. "You say you gave the \$25 to Ward	they could, and the result was most every victim fell into the hanrs of one or the other, and that finally broke up	The trading was of the strictly pro-	
do so.	an Lang, yourself?" "Yes."	the business	executed for foreign account. Ameri-	
	'He didn't decline the present, did	"Do you remember who was the ward man of the Fourth Ward in those days?" "There was one named Carr we used	Gas 3-4, to 79 3-4; St. Paul 1-2, to 60 3-4,	D
for	"Oh, no. He took it and thanked me	to do most of the business with. The Captain's name was Murray, I think, or	and Lake Shore 5-8, to 132 1-2. Moncy, 1 per cent, on call. There was a slightly improved demand for time	D
he did close up a pool-room that alw	The money given to the police was	perhaps he was the Inspector; but the	money, but rates remain as last quoted.	
ng business right next to my mi	The next witness was Frank Clark, a iddle-aged man, with closely cropped	Clark said that the First Ward was let to a bunco man named Wall. This ward	months and 2 to 21-2 for shorter periods.	
inally shut the place up." hal	Going Back to War Days.	was regarded as the best in the city be- cause the protection was better and it was easier to work. Hesides, more vic-	Foreign exchange firm, with the sup-	
mally shut the place up- ross-examination by ex-Judge Mr. Hamilton said he knew houses near his church were ly from his own observation, entirely from hearsay. Wa he had testified on the trial	Were you in New York during the	was easier to work. Hesides, more vic- tims were to be secured there.	HOUR for further gold shipments later in t	
ly from his own observation, wa	ar?" asked Mr. Goff. "Yes, sir, and before; from 1859 to	The Whole City Sold by Wards.	the week. Sixty days sterling sold at 4.87 1-2 a 4.87 3-4, and sight at 4.88 1-2 a 4.88 3-4.	
The the the character of	What was your occupation, then?"	The whole city, he said, was divided up in this fashion and let out by the	Commercial bar silver declined to 62.3-8 and Mexican dollars to 51.1-4. Bar silver	
puses, and he had no hesitation in swearing that they were	"A gamber." "In connection with a game?" "Yes, at Prince and Mercer streets.	police to the bunco men. In the Fourth Ward all business was done through	In London is down to 28 1-24, ner autree	
r in swearing that they were	he blace was known as the "Old Gen-	Divver's saloun.	The stock speculation continued tame and uninteresting, and the fluctuations were narrow in the entire list. There	
the case of the ca	al's I was dealer of the game, which	Divver's in an evening," said Clark, "and have spent as much as \$500 there myrelf of a night.	side of the account in the absence of	_
any of the saloon-keepers in the cle	as fare, for four or five years. "I boarded around the corner with a ergyman, Rev. 8, P. Wild, and told m. I was a printer. The gaine was	I don't know anything about the place of late years, except that the saloon is still there."	news calculated to influence the course of the market.	
The manner District	m I was a printer. The game was acked by the three men, Langman W. oore, John Franklin and Cunningham."	Clark added that business flourished most in the First Ward, where Berg- hold was captain there. After Berg-	The Quotations.	
her contribute to the support C	Ciarke said that Central Office detec-	hold's time he did not know anything	Amer. Tob	
s saloon-keepers. The wife of a mo	ves frequently came around to collect oney at the 'General's."	about how hings went in that part of the city	Amer. Eugar Ref 98% 99% 55%	- 1
eeper whose place adjoined in	Among those were Radford, Dusen- rry, Kelso, afterwards Superintendent;	At this point the examination of Clarke was suspended and a recess was	Amer. Cotton Oil 27% 28% 27%	
and she put contributions in Lin	ek to the detective.	A rumor that Police Commissioner	Amer. Cotton Oil pf	~
eepers in my church." itness said that on the occasion wh	", some times used to give the money, hich was always put up in an envelope, id sometimes the barkeeper would pass	Sheehan would go on the witness stand this afternoon was said by Mr. Goff to be without any foundation. Sheehan	Canada Southern 50% 50% 50%	A
	out. There were no ward men then, and	had not been summoned.	Chicago Gas	E
rch to his home one Sunday qua	e business was done from Police Head-	SHOULD NOT DISCRIMINATE.	Chic. & Northwest	Fi
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be matter very lightly, and told "D	al's" were such notorious characters "Dutch Heinrich," "Bill Vosburg," Dan" Noble, "Blacksmith Dan,"	Civil Service Reform Association	Consolidated Ges	The
t any one who was looking for the	Tommy" Mulligan, Hugh Carr and Mollis Matches." All these people used	Makes a Protest. Police Commissioner Murray read a	Dis. & Cattle Feed 2514 2514 2514	1.04
while making pastoral cans in to	leave their money there for the police, at the Central Office men would come	letter to the meeting of the Police Board	General Electric 27 27 27	0
of the church, he got into these are y mistake.	round every week and get it.	this afternoon, which had been directed to him as Chairman of the Committee	lowa Central pf	2
liceman Crowe Called.	his Career of Vice. After 1865 Clark says he went West,	on Elections, by the Civil-Service Re-	Long Island Traction 15% 15% 15%	1
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the strict day	Mr. Goff wanted to know if this was of known as the sawdust game.	cant's politics or religious belief should be denied.	Or. S. L. & Utah Nor 516 516 416	14
said the witness. "I never	"Oh, no," replied the witness.	The letter from the Civil Service Re- form Association stated that Commis-		M
such an association."	"No. Bunco is played with a closet."	sioner Martin and Mr. McClave had each reently, under oath, admitted that in ap-	Rich. & W. Pt. Ter. pf 15% 15% 15% Southern Pacific	
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The wheat market opened at 63 1-4c. here, and 60 1-2c, at the West, prices tial rise of yesterday.

There was a good deal of selling here for foreign account in spite of firmer markets abroad. Corn was easier, selling here at 46.3-4c. and at 40.7-8c. in Chicago, a decline of nearly 1-2 cent. Oats ruled easier, July selling at 48 here.

Cotton was about 4 points higher at the opening with July at 7.12; August, 7.17; November, 7.29, and December, 7.34 a 7.35. The improvement was on better Liverpool than expected, but part of the advance was lost during the morning on good news in the cotton belt which are helping the crop. Traditor.

ghth avenue. His place was ing or good news in the cotton belt Anthony Comstock, and hungreen-goods" circulars were is local.

INDUSTRIALS CAN'T STOP. Louisville Police Ready to Repel "Gen." Kelly's Army.

(By Associated Press.) LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 19 .- All of the Charles Schmitt, forty-five years old, a falls cities, Louisville, New Albany and Charles Schmitt, forty-five years old, a famer of New Utrecht, L. L. was charged by Policeman Buckley, of the duct in the Tombs Police Court this morning.

The policeman found Schmitt asleep last night. When Schmitt was roused, he commenced to abuse the officer.

He said: "I am a detective for the Lexow Committee and you can't lock me up. I will lock you up if you put your hands on me. I come from Rockland County and have privileges."

The policeman found Schmitt asleep last night. When Schmitt was roused, he commenced to abuse the officer.

He said: "I am a detective for the Lexow Committee and you can't lock me arvives here is a puzzler.

Louisville's Chief of Police ordered all available men on duty at midnight, and as soon as the General is sighted he will be notified that he must pass on.

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Madison Square vs. St. Nicholas,

Both Defunct Banks.

Hearing Continued in the Complicated Clearing-House Case.

Bank, was the first witness before Referce William G. Choate to-day, in the

suit of the receivers of the Madison Square Bank against the St. Nicholas Bank to recover \$316,000, the amount of checks passed through the Clearing-

House and paid by the St. Nicholas

agents. The St. Nicholas was protected

fied that the Chase and Continental Banks were their clearing-house agents. The Manhattan Trust Company had a State deposit credited to "Court Fund," but no general fund. On Aug. 8, he was introduced to Elliott S. Danforth, then State Treasurer, at the Chase Bank Chase

then State Treasurer, at the Chase Bank. President Cannon introduced him and stated that Mr. Danforth wanted to

by securities turned over by the Madi-The question between the two banks

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TAILOR-

It was learned at Police Headquarters this morning that two of Inspector Mc- Choate called the Constitutional Con-Laughlin's men and two ward men of vention to order this morning. Mr. Bar-Bank.

President Carnon introduced him and stated that Mr. Danforth whited to Chase National had refused to accept, and he wished to knew if the Manharitan would accept it. He said it would, and fifteen minutes later Mr. Danforth called and asked their rules about clearing of checks received by mail and the work has been the same the countersign the check from Albany for \$150,000 to \$250,-1000, and wished to know if Mr. Water, but for the work has been carried on make the check payable to either of check. He was informed that he could make the check payable to either of their clearing-house agents—the Chase or Continental National Hanks. No Square Bank.

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His Assignment Reported on the Consolidated Exchange.

The Consolidated Exchange this morning.

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the hands of the gang, or whether their on correspondents are delinquent.

TO PLEAD THURSDAY.

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Alleged Embessier Mulligan to Be Extradited from Newark.

Expert Accountant Ryan, recalled, testified that if a baiance sheet had been struct off from the books of the Madison Square. Bank Aug. 8, the figures, had they been correct, would have shown an excess of askets of 362,000 over liabilities, exclusive of capital stock and surplus.

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Which is accounted to the property of the party bringing the setton.

Bould the St. Nicholas Bank had derived no been struct, of the Madison Square. These securities were subsequently returned to the receivers of the bank.

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Move to Abolish Personal Examina tions in Damage Suits.

ALBANY, June 19.-There was a light attendance of members when President

Bloomingdale



